The Anti-Slavery Bugle.

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Let us do this, and Southern slaveholders will live to cause the day that they stooped to use such

Here are its remarks on this topic :

Our resistance to the Nebraska bill has proved useless. The bill has passed. It is law. What can we do, cry the despairing and the indolent. What can we do, also say the earnest-minded. Our answer is ready. Dissolve partnership with the faithless traitors, who repuddate their bends—with the shancless despots, who covet the whole earth, that they may strew it with chains. Do not trouble yourselves about the wilds and prairies of Nebraska but close in a death-lock with slavery. Let the North thunder in the cars of the South, the only proposition she can honorably or honestly make—

to use such means, we shall live, cowering, shame-"What seems to us, on a hasty survey, most fit and feasible on the part of the opponents of this the heritage of slaves. Our only "fit" or "feasible" or honorable remedy is the dissolution of the Union. WHAT IS TO BE DONE!

"I. A perfect union of all curnest appearants of the Nebraska Iniquity to procure its repeal.—This ought not to be prevented by the cry which will at once be raised by the Douglas-disciples that the act can't be be reafter we intend to be honest people, and if she or honorable remedy is the dissolution of the Union.

The final action of the Senate on the Nebraska that :

by an oligarehy, in despite of its protest, and in defiance of its express will. Was ever such tyranny enacted by the representatives of a free people?

But are the people powerless? Have they no remedy? Thank God, they have the means of resemble of the spirit and particition to use the power they possess. Let the cry of repeal be sounded. Let promote flock to Nobraska and Kausas, and swear on the altar of freedom that it never shall be cursed on the altar of freedom that it never shall be cursed on the altar of freedom that it never shall be cursed on the altar of freedom that it never shall be cursed on the altar of freedom that it never shall be cursed on the altar of freedom that it never shall be cursed on the altar of freedom that it never shall be cursed on the altar of freedom that it never shall be cursed on the altar of freedom that it never shall be cursed on the altar of freedom that it never shall be cursed on the altar of freedom that it never shall be cursed and the more southerly target and under the Federal Constitution, and deny to the more northerly will pretty surely take care of light, on the above ground track, with their norther to turn it out.)

The union of all opponents is certainly "fit," if eluteh the poor innocents, wherever they can be seented on burned out. How is it, that in this land such strange incidents are daily occurring the strange of the strange incidents are daily occurring the strange incident

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On the 25th ult. at half past one A, M. the Senate finally concurred in the House amendment of the Nebraska Bill, excluding the Clayton amendment, and passed the bill. On its passage the Senate refused to order the yeas and nays. It now only in due form. Perhaps it is such before this. Of course all "good citizens" who abide by law will like to know of its requirements. We give the Tribune's synopsis, which we think a very accurate one rather than the details of the bill itself. The pro-slavery clauses, it contains entire. It provides that:

"A new Territory named Nebraska is to be organized composing all that portion of the hitherto

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Nebraska, which are all repeated with the slight our readers will learn by the following, which we needful variations, with regard to Kansas, which is bounded as follows:

How this seisure and mock trial was conducted.

Faneuil Hall, the excited crowd rushed for Court-square, pell-mell, shouting. "Rescue him!" "Rescue him!" "Rescue him!" "Exercited by the following which we extract from the Tribune's account: